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[All telegrams appearing in large type are the latest, having been received during the course of the day. Those in small type have come through over-night.]

NEUTRALS AND SUBMARINES.

Germany Resents Norwegian Measures.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

October 22, 12 50 pm. Germany has sent a note to Norway resenting strongly the recent Ordinance excluding foreign war submarines from Norwegian Waters.

German newspapers are adopting an increasingly threatening tone towards Norway.

Holland's Attitude.

October 22, 3.10 pm. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam says that Holland, replying to the Allies Submarine Note, has decided to treat war enbmarines as war vessels, but points out that no belligerents will be allowed in Dutch ports except under stringent conditions. Holland will treat merchant submarines as merchantmen when their identity is cortain.

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK.

October 22, 3.10 p.m. The Norwegian stamer Fulvio has been sunk.

ASSASSINATION OF AUSTRIAN PREMIER.

Details of the Affair.

October 22, 12.50 s.m. Count Stuergkh, who was assessinated by a Vienna publisher, was the Austrian Premier. His assailant's name is Adler.

Shot in the Head.

October 22, 1.40 s.m. . Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that Count Stuergkh was killed while dining at a hotel. His assailant approached him and fired three shots at him most rapidly. Count Stuergkh was hit in the head and died immediately.

The Assailant Arrested.

October 22, 7.50 s.m. Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam states that when the shots rang out, a number of Austrian and German officers rushed up with drawn swords to Count Stuergkh's assailant, who offered no resistance. He was handed over to the police, and said :- "I will account for this before the Court." He is the publisher of a Socialistnewspaper, the editor of another, and the Secretary of the Social Democratic Party.

What Italy Thinks.

October 22, 7.50 a.m. Reuter's correspondent at Rome says the assassination of Count Stuergkh is regarded as a sign of America's disintegration, and it is thought that it may most importantly affect the continuation of the war. A Baron Wounded.

October 22, 3.30 p.m. Allgemein Zeitung states that Count Sturrgkh was dining with Baron Achrenthal, brother of the former Foreign Minister, who was wounded in the foot. One shot caught Count Stuergkh in the arms as he fell.

The assailant is Dr. Friedrich Adler, a son of the Reicherath River and the region of Svistneliki. Positions changed hands several Deputy, Dr. Victor Adler. He has long been considered eccentric times and enemy attacks were repelled. and latterly has opposed the majority in the Socialiet party.

RAID ON SHEERNESS.

Four Bombs Dropped.

October 22, 6, 10 p.m.

Sheerness this afternoon.

of the railway station, where it damaged several carriages. British aeroplanes went up, but the raider disappeared in a

north-easterly direction. There were no casualties.

The Raider Shot Down?

October 22, 10.40 p m. An official message says: One of our naval aircraft this presents prisoners, those killed, etc. afternoon shot down and destroyed a hostile scaplane, which fell into the sea. It is considered that the seaplane was probably the Sheerness raider.

BULGARIAN EX-MINISTER SENTENCED.

October 22, 6.05 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, a Sofia messages says that the pro Ally ex-minister, M. Ghenedieff, has been sentenced to ten years penal servitude for alleged high tresson. He is seriously ill with blood poisoning.

MONDAY, 1916. OCTOBER

TELEGRAMS.

Resumption of Activity.

THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE.

[Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

October 22, 12,35 s.m. Reuter's correspondent at Headquarters, wiring on October 21, says:-Two days of blue akies and cold winds have resulted in the drying of the ground and the immediate resumption of activity. An attack along five thousand yards from north of Moquet Farm, in the direction of Lo-sars, surprised the enemy, and various useful positions were secured. Our casualties were slight, which is the best token of success.

The Germans persistently counter-attacked at the Schwaben Redoubt, to which they appear to attach much importance. Our bombing and grenading prevented them from reaching the parapet, and they were beaten back with great losses. A more determined renewal of the assault in the morning accured them a footing in the redoubt, but they were fiercely routed.

A feature of the recent operations is the numerous direct hits on enemy guns and emplacements—which is most satisfactory in view of the Germana' admissions that the wearing-out exceeds the manufacture.

British Take More Prisoners.

October 22, 1.20 p.m. Sir Douglas Haig writes : - Yesterday's attack was very succeeful on the whole. Our objectives were gained and we took eight hundred prisoners. More prisoners are reported to be coming in. Our casualties are believed to be slight. Last night the enemy did not attempt to re-take the ground exptured.

French Gains Maintained.

October 22, 4.40 p.m. A Paris communique says :- Violent enemy attacks at Chaulnes were repulsed with heavy losses.

Our gains of yesterday were wholly maintained.

It is confirmed that the German losses in their counter-attacks yesterday in the Biaches and Blaise wood sector were considerable, especially before the village of Biaches, which they strongly attacked. Four German aeroplanes were brought down on the Somme and four others were forced to land damaged.

We heavily bombed the railway station at Courcelles, east of Metz, apparently causing much damage, in addition to esveral other railway stations and sirehede at Peronne and bivousce at

> IN THE BALKANS. Rumanians Take 500 Prisoners.

October 22, 1.40 a.m. A Rumanian communique dated October 21 states: - In the Brosteni sector we drove back the enemy towards the frontier. We surrounded a detachment at Mont Sisphes, putting them to the sword, and took 500 prisoners, two guns, machine-guns and material. The fighting continues in Trotus Valley, while the enemy was

repuleed in Uzul Valley with heavy losses. Our troops are maintaining their positions in Oitus Valley

against violent attacks, which have been repulsed to the frontier. Our troops were compelled to retire in Buzed Valley. We have repulsed attacks on the Bran defile.

A violent enemy attack on the whole Dobrudja front forced us to withdraw in the centre and on the right.

British Patrol Encounters.

October 22, 3.30 p.m. A British official message from Salonica states that, owing to had weather, there have been only patrol encounters.

French Progress.

Outober 22, 4.15 p.m. A French official message from Salonica states:-Despite bad weather, we progressed on the right bank of the Vardar. The Serbians took prisoners in the region of Cerna.

The Retirement in Dobrudje.

October 22, 5.15 p.m. A Rassian communique states:-The Rasso-Rumanians have retired slightly in Dobrudja under pressure of enemy attacks on the whole front.

The Rumanians autrounded an enemy division twenty-six miles According to Renter's correspondent at Ameterdam, the Wiener to the west of Piatra and took 500 prisoners, and captured two guns, The Rumanians took 100 prisoners in Trotus Valley, repulsed enemy attacks in Uza Valley and Bran Pass with heavy losses, but

retized in Buzso Valley. There is stubborn fighting on the west bank of the Narsjuyka

> THE GREEK CRISIS. Further Ailled Demands.

October 22, 5.15 p.m. According to Reuter's correspondent at Athens, the French An official message says: -A hostile aeroplane approached Military Attache presented to the King demands including the transfer of the entire force from Thessaly to Pelopouneeus, and the Three bombs fell in the Harbour, and a fourth in the vicinity delivery of the Thessalian stores to the Allies.

AUSTRIA'S SHRINKING ARMY.

October 22, 2.10 p.m. An Italian teni-official message states that Austria has called up approximately 7,400,000 men since the outbreak of the war, and about 3,000,000 are now available. The enormous difference re-

Proof of the accuracy of this estimate is obtained by studying the numbers of march formations or the units formed to replace losses. So far, twenty-three march formations, each of 21,500, have been absorbed:

GENERAL MARCHAND WOUNDED.

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October 22, 2.10 p.m. Router's correspondent at Paris states that General Marchand bas been alightly wounded. In the event of telegraps arriving too late (a least long on 1216

TELEGRAMS.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE SILVER MARKET.

[Beuter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

October 19, 8,15 p.m. Mesers. Montagu's Report states: The undertone is good despite the fluctuation of prices. The market is somewhat inert owing to big American sales blunting the appetite of buyers. The Indian Bazaars have shown little interest and the steadiness of the Chinese exchange has not allowed of business. Thence, it appears to be that the shortage of the silver currency in China is owing to the abnormal shipments towards India and Great Britain. A considerable restriction of the output of the Mexican mines is possible owing

FURTHER MILITARY AWARDS.

to the difficulty of securing cyanide.

October 19, 9.30 p.m. The "Gazette" announces the following swards:-D. S. O.:-Lieut.-Colonels H. O. Brown Mason, R.A.M.C., H.B. Smith, R.A., Majors E. V. Aylen, R.A.M.C., T. R. Carlisle, H.G. Thompson, R.A., Captain L. Murphy,

R.A.M.C., Lieut. A. B. Mathews, R.E. Military Cross:-Captains A. Brown, Dorsets; A. T. McCreery, R.A.M.C.; E. W. Sandes, R.E.; Lieuts. W. Barton, Dorsets; T. Campbell, Norfolks; Second Lieut. W. Deverut, R.A.

Brevet Lieut.-Colonels:-Major E. Corbould Warren, R.A.; W. E. Cramer Roberts, Norfolks, H. E. Winsloe, R.E. It is officially stated that all the officers mentioned are now prisoners. The rewards relate to the operations of General Townshend's force prior to the siege of Kut. The officers are excepted from the rule that war prisoners cannot be considered for reward because of the unavoidable delay in the transmitting of the recommendations. This prevented the gazetting of the awards before the officers were taken prisoners.

THE JUIE CONTRACT QUESTION.

A New Sch me Devised.

October 20, 6.05 a.m. "The Times" says that in view of the representations from the Raj, the India Office and of the trade protests against Ralli Bros. regarding war contracts, the Department has accepted, under certain conditions, a scheme to be submitted on behalf of a number of British firms for supplying jute for military purposes. Ralli Bros. has agreed to the cancellation of their contract and will participate in any arrangements concerned with the adoption of the new schome, subject to its acceptance by a representative majority of Calcutta balers and shippers.

N.w Schame's Weak Points.

October 20, 11.55 a.m. Commenting on the new jute scheme, "The Times" remarks that the provision that agent firms shall be responable for the settlement of the claims, by the Dundee manufacturers, presumably means that the firms will have to make good the deterioristion in transit by sea. Well-informed quarters are doubtful how far firms will be able to avail themselves of "Free trade" in a market from which all prospect of profit has been eliminated; and point out that many difficult problems connected with the adjustment of the terms with the Dundee spinners remain to be solved.

'OUR DAY" AT HOME.

October 20, 11.55 a.m. It is expected that last year's total of over £1,000,000 collected for the Red Cross Society will be beaten by the result of "Our Day." Yesterday's donations, totalling £85,000, have already been announced, including £5,000 from Bombay and £1,000 each from Sir John Ellerman, and Ralli Bros.

Many Anglo-Indians visited the Princess Sophia Dulip Singh's Indian stall in Haymarket, where a number of Indian ladies and children assisted.

IN THE HOUSE OF_COMMONS.

A Widows and Dependents Question.

October 20, 12.05 p.m. In the House of Commons, in reply to Mr. Hogge, Mr. Haves Fisher stated that he was of opinion that the widows and dependents of soldiers killed in Mesopotamia could not benefit out of the funds of the Statutory Committee unless the soldiers were paid out of the public funds of the United Kingdom. He promised to communicate with Mr. Chamberlain on the subject immediately.

The Rhodes Scholarships.

During last night's discussion on the Rhodes Bill in the House of Commons, Mr. Mackinder said the trustees proposed to make the scheme apply to portions of the British

Empire which were omitted from Mr. Rhodes' original plan. There was nothing in the Bill to prevent the trustees from giving a scholarship to India or establishing scholarships for foreigners, including our Allies.

Eventually, after the Bill had been seconded, an amendment proposed by Lord Hugh Cecil was adopted, empowering the Committee, if they thought fit, to make the scholarships substituted for the German scholarships available for students within or without the British Empire, as the Trustees may determine.

AGAINST ENEMY TRAD NO.

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O. toher 20, 12.15 p.m. The City Corporation has appointed a Committee to consider steps to check enemy trading on the City. Sir E. Carson has accepted the Chairmananip of the Un-

TELEGRAMS.

ORIENTAL STUDIES.

(Reuter's Service to The "Telegraph") London, Received, October 23. D: Denson Ross has been aprelated Director of the London School of Oriental Studies.

ABYSSINIAN DEVELOPMENTS:

London; Becsived, October 33. According to Reuter's correspondent at Cairo, a message from Addis Abeba states that Government forces have occapied Herar and Directsons. The lives and property of Europeans are

Lidj Jessen, the deposed Emperor, has fled to his father's territory. Steps are being taken to protect communications, and a large force has sent against the Negus Mikbeal. All is quiet at Addis Abebs.

[In the event of telegrams arriving too late for insertion on this page they will be found on Page 8.]

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

FAMOUS EDITOR DEAD.

London, Received, October 21. The death is announced of Mr. W. H. Mudford, who was for many years Editor and Manager of the Luadon Standard a position he resigned in 1900. Mr. Mudford was born in 1839.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT IN ENGLAND.

London, Received October 2L. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught have arrived in England.

THE CINEMATOGRAPHS.

Victoria.

At the Victoria Theatre on Friday night the first two episoden of the new serial: "The Red Circle" were shown, and proved very exciting. Two war pictures were ecreened: "Approaching the Second Line" and "The Battle of the Somme"-both giving some very vivid scenes from the fighting line. As comic relief, there was a new Wiffles film -as good as any of its predecessors. There were also a couple of Keystone films. A very attractive feature, which deserves special mention, was "Across Southern India "-one of Mesers Pathe's fine descriptive pictures. T.-night is Band Night, and tomerrow an entirely new programme is offered, which will include further instalments of "The Broken Coin"

At the Bijou theatre, during the week-end "The Trey of Hearts" and "The Broken Coin" have been the attractions, and the new episodes bave been fully appreciated. There will be a complete change of programme on Wednesday.

Hongkong Theatre. The Hongkong Theatre saw some full houses on Saturday and Sanday, testifying to the popularity of the new American film: "The Million Dollar Mystery." In addition to the 3rd, and 4th episodes of this, a very bright little two-part Gaumont comic was shown; "The Trouserless Policeman." The orchestra was in excellent form and went through an admirable musical programme.

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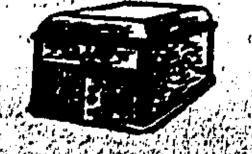
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GENERAL NEWS.

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The Swedish Harvest-This year, it is stated, the Swedish harvest will be the finest on record, the crop yield being estimated at from 50 to 200 per cent. above the average, while the hay harvest should be thrice as abundant as usual. A normal harvest yields about £43,885,-000. This year it will probably be £87,670,000 ···

An Unpopular Bust. According to the Echo Belas the Kommandantur of Brussels recently permitted a society of artists to open an exhibition on condition that a bust of the Kaiser was put in a place of honour. The bust soon showed marks of the visitors' displeasure. and the acciety was fined £400.

For the Sick and Wounded. The cinematograph trade has raised a fund of \$36,876 for the sick and wounded. This sum they have expended partly in the purchase of 58 cars to be han led direct to the R.A.M.C. for use in Mesopotamia, and the balance of £7,353 they have handed to the British Red Cross and the Order of St. John.

In the City of London. Dr. Howarth, the City of London Medical Officer of Health. in his annual reports mentions that in one month the amount of soot, grit, dust, and other matter registered as falling in the City was no less than 55 tons. Of this quantity nearly 35 toms were soluble, including sulphates, chlorine, and ammonia, and 20 tons insoluble.

Heavy Fine for Tobacco

Smuggling. Fred Ward, captain of the U. S. sailing ship Rebecca M. Walls. ABB at the Liverpool Police Court. last month, find £20, the double value and duty of 20lbs. of tobacco he was alleged to have emuggled. When the vessel was searched in the Mersey by Customs officers the tobacco was found hidden under the ship's gear. On being questioned the captain declared that he had no tobacco on

A Sinhalese in Trouble. Sept. 13.— At London Bristol to-day a young Sinhalene was remanded charged with causing the death of a Greek named Joanni Silorisis on board ship at sea on August 26. It was stated that the defendant and the Greek were fighting on deck, and when they were separated the Greek, who had just received a blow, fell overboard. A boat was lowered, but the body was not

found. A Dutch Skipper and the Huns. Amsterdam Sept. 9 .- Skipper Taal, of the trawler Geertruids. who after his ship had been sunk by a German submarine was with his two companions taken on blard the submarine and after eight days taken as a prisoner to-Germany, in an interview with the Ha geche Courant, stated that the Germans accused him of having a gun on beard and of trying to ram the submarine. He says the court martial condemned him to death. An appeal court martial however, pronounced him not guilty. He had a very bad

time in prison.

Coal-Boring Operations in South La~cashire. A Journal Commerce mining reporter, eay. that a Liverpool syndicate is about to commence boring for coal in the neighbourhood of Culcheth, a few miles on the eastern eide of Warrington. Secrecy is observed as to the exact location of the proposed prospecting operations, but it is well known that coal abounds in fairly large quantities in Culcheth and adjoining districts. A new coalfield, comprising 200 million tons of coal, is being exploited at Astley, three miles away, by the Olifton and Keraley Coal Company, Lad.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Serious Allegations Against Chinese Director.

Chen Chi. Director of the Chinese Exhibition in the Panama Exposition, has been denounced to the President by his new chief, Mr. Ku Ohang-bein, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce, for corruption, embezzlement of Government funds and bad management which, Mr. Ku says, have, caused immense losses to Chinesa merchants and China's National prestige in the United States. Mr. Chen Chi spent altogether about \$800,000 and he is now in Peking. - Peking Daily News.

British Airman's Death in Germany,

Ameterdam, Sept. 9. - The Frankfurter Zeitung censures the German Government for not explaining the real facts of the case of the airman, Lieutenant Palmer, who died in a German internment camp, and regarding whom there was a letter from his father in en. English newspaper. It says there should be an effice in Berlin with some understanding of internstional relations and psychology which could deal with such matters. The newspaper argues that | it is evident that Lieutenant Palmer was so badly injured that his life-could not be eaved.

The London Girl on the Land.

One of the most unexpected things in relation to the employment of women on the land has been the success of the London girl. Formers acknowledge that she tackles all kinds of farm work with more energy and enthusiasm than the young woman native to the soil, and is nearly always more skilful. Girls who have never been near a cow before in their lives quickly broome excellent milkers, and the town bred girl altogether setonishingly], adaptable on a farm: This may in part be due to the much-li criticised elementary education in our conneil schools, which has proved that it can at least turn out girls resessing initiative and [resource. Probably it is also partly due to the natural attraction which farm life has for the London boy or girl.

Martyrs of Lille.

The English translation of the French official report on the deportation by the Germans of women and kirls from Little and other French towns is published by Meesra Hodder and Stoughton, price 6d. This little Yellow Book is a terrible indictment of German barbariem. For three weeks, beginning on the night of Good Friday, about 25,000 French citizens, girls between sixteen and twenty, young women and men up to the age of fifty eight, were removed from their homes at Roubaix, Tourcoing and Lille. Herded together like cattle under revolting conditions, and subject to brutalities, and worse, from German soldiery, they were taken away in railway luggage vane to distant districts, where they were forced to perform agricultural and other labour. Many of the women were set to make sand bags for the trenches, and those who refused were beaten and starved.

Our Youthful Cabinet.

Though Mr. Aequith, at sixtyfour, ie, compared with some famous Prime Ministers of the past, almost of tender age, says the L'aily Chronicle, there are only two members of the Cabinet who exceed him in years-Lord Lansdowne, who is seventy-one, and Mr. Balfour, who is sixtyeight. That would be remarkable in a normal Cabinet; it is still more surprising in a Coslition, which comprises the experience and elatesmanship of all parties. But there has never been so youthful an Administra- Exhibition, which was opend in tion as the present. The average the Sydney Town Hall by Lady age of the twenty-three members Gullen last month demonstrates of the Cabinet is only fifty-four in a striking manner the number years, which happens also to be and variety of industries and the age of Viscount Grey. No careers that are open to the fewer than five are a year less, modern woman, ranging from these being Mr. Lloyd George, the housewifely occupations of Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Hercourt, cooking and sewing, to such Mr. McKenns, and Mr. Henderson, highly trobnical work as me-The "baby" of the Cabinet is chanical drawing; every kind of TF you have lost your appetite. Mr. Montagu, who is thirty-seven; leisured pursuit. And at the pre- I one of the big variety of while Mr. Samuel, Mr. Roncimue, sent juncture it seems natural to deinty dishes at the ALEXAN-Sir F. E. Smith, and the Earl of find the women's exhibition DEA CARR as sure to tempt Crawford are all in the middle festuring revived industries like you.

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WATT-On October 18. 1916, at the Victoria Nursing Home, lessly dull of all His Majesty's fine collection of pictures of the away of hunger and thirst are starved heart? Things are very some good, kind China Ocast Shanghai, to Captain and Mrs. R. A. Watt, a daughter.

BIDGOOD—BAKLOW.—On October 11, 1010, as in the Holy Trinity make itself responsible for organ-sold by Messrs. A. Tack and On., thirst any more, neither shall the friends are rich in social qualities the Hanci Germans—or else for Consulate General, Shanghai, and afterwards at the Holy Trinity make itself responsible for organ-sold by Messrs. A. Tack and On., thirst any more, neither shall the friends are rich in social qualities. The Hanci Germans—or else for the state of the state of the Hanci Germans—or else for the state of the Hanci Germans—or else for the state of the state of the state of the Hanci Germans—or else for the state of the state of the state of MARRIAGE. Consulate General, Shanghar, and accordance and the proceeds will go to the sun light on them, nor any heat, friends, are rich in social qualities a leg-pulling description of the Cathedral, William John Bidgood, P. W. D. Shanghai Municipal ising public festivities. It has and the proceeds will go to the sun light on them, nor any heat, friends, are rich in social qualities a leg-pulling description of the Cathedral, William John Bidgood, P. W. D. Shanghai Municipal ising public festivities. It has and the proceeds will go to the sun light on them, nor any heat, friends, are rich in social qualities a leg-pulling description of the Council, to Eveline Constance Harriett Barlow, London, England.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1916.

THE GOVERNMENT QUESTION.

It is satisfactory to feel that the mevement for increasing the extent of popular control in the governance of the Colony is not to havon with the world's nerves. be permitted to droop and die merely because its promoters have experienced an initial sorback. It should be no difficult matter to keep the question well to the fore, provided the newly-established Constitutional R form Association receives the measure of public support which it merits, while the fact that the Hon. Mr. Pollick has not yet come to the end of his talher, so far as sounding the Government on the question is concerned, is another indication that there is to be no abandoning of the ratepayers' aspirations. Mr. Pollock is not satisfied with official dic's unaccompanied by sound ressons, and in his latest series of questions he asks the Government point blank for a statement of the grounds which have led it to arrive at certain conclusions. With the general public, we shall await the official reply with the utmost interest and cu losity.

Much as we have already said on this question, there still remain one or two points upon which we have not touched, and which may now with advantage be disposed of. The whole question, of course, centres round the fact that the unofficial members of the Legislative Council are in a permanent and hopsess minority, and, at the will of the Government, are at the mercy of the official vote. On this Looking for Trouble. point, His Excellency the Governor states that no weighty examples of the over-riding of popular opinion by the arbitrary exercise of little idea of what men are feeling the official vote were cited in Mr. Pollock's petition " for the good in countries like Austria, Gerreason that no such examples can be found." That is a many, Turkey and Bulgariastatement which can very quickly and effectively be disputed. constries wherein at least a large We have only to recall the recent defeat of the unofficial motion percentage of the poplation must in favour of expunging enemy trade marks from the Hongkong be perfectly well aware that deleat, Register to rebut His Excellency's sesertion. That motion was unavoidable and entire, is stoudily unanimously supported by the unofficial mombers of the Council and overtaking them In such was introduced by the member representing the Chamber of Com- countries assessmention, viot, crime merce, which His Exceliency himself describes as "the most import and general revolution are naturant and influential public in the Colony." It therefore came to the ally to be looked for at any Council as the considered policy of the mercantile community, back- moment, if only from sheer nerve "ed by the general public, and yet," by the arbitrary exercise of the stress, and quite seide from any character. Defendant, who pleadofficial vote," it was promptly killed. It might be argued that this feeling on the part of the populace is a question involving Imperial considerations, but, even so, the that the rulers have been responsbusiness community of the Colony has surely the right to arge its lible for such a situation. Then views on Imperial trade issues, and, at any rate, the least that how much worse is the position Officialdom might have done, if the motion could not be accepted, when it is becoming steadily was to have sympathetically received it and promised to have laid clearer, even to the most obtuse, the matter before the Home Government. So far from that being that the governing classes are to done, the resolution was received in an attitude of almost severe blame? Lying news cannot carry hostility, and, without its fundamental reasonableness being in any the day forever. The Austrians way refuted, was coldiy voted down. That, at any rate, is one very and Germans cannot fail to ask: pointed instance of the suppression of a public demand by the ex. "If we are winning, why are pullibred instance of the supplies will not readily forget the fresh troops constantly being W. Franks, AS.P. (Beserve) of an interested enquiring nature, until we reach there shall we existence."—This is from a Norman and the public will not readily forget the fresh troops constantly being W. Franks, AS.P. (Beserve) of an interested enquiring nature, until we reach there shall we existence."—This is from a Norman and the public will not readily forget the fresh troops constantly being W. Franks, AS.P. (Beserve) of an interested enquiring nature. incident.

In conclusion, it is not without interest to recall that His Ex- and boys called up to fight-and parades. Central Station 5.30 p.m. cellency, in his letter to the Secretary of State, described Mr. Pollock's why have we not enough to est?" Tuesday, Oct. 24th. - Maxim proposals for a larger franchise than the one advocated in the petition, The Germanic mind, it is true, Gunners at Central. Becruits of and the addition of two additional nominated Chinese members, as does not so readily piece evidence No. 4 Company under Company many an eager mind goes hungry. Perhaps just ourselves. Perhaps "important suggestions." But he ventured no opinion on these points, together, as would by the case Sargeant Major, because he did not know whether they represented the views of any with other races; but, even to it, Wednesday, Oct. 25th -Nos. responsible persons. Seeing however, that His Excellency has set certain facts must now be apper- I. S and 4 Sections at Central. his face against any change in the existing order of things, as ent. Some curiosity will doubt No. 2 Section at Water Police proved by the fact that he falls back on the 20-year-old precedent, less be felt as to how the news of Station. Recruits of No. 2 Platoon there is very little hope of these or any other alternative auggestions this latest assessmention will appeal under Company Sergeant Major. beyond this. As to that life, after God of restless hearts, which being officially endorsed. It now remains for the public to take mat- to the King of Greece. Has be ters into its own hands. That it can do by lending all its sympathy yet learned the lesson that, if a Trooper 723 Fernandez is person and unlimited opportunities, we open to us here, and are only to and support to the Constitutional Reform Association, a body which man only goes about looking for mitted to resign as from the 15th. may accept with the fullest conwill in fature assume charge of the whole movement. In this way trouble long enough, he is ease to proxime on his leaving the little words of the Obrietian which they hunger no more, waity will be attained. And maity in this matter is a necessary pro- and it? liminary to success.

Our Fair.

In discussing the Fair in this column the other day, we venturwell be made henceforth an FROM STRONG DRINK AS THE annual event; and we have since MAN WHO HAS JUST SWORN OFF. found, in conversation with various readers, that this notion seems fairly general. As our readers are aware, the Teleraph has been untiring in its efforts to keep before the mind of the public the need for increasing the number of occasions whereon really representative merry-makings may the place; and it has been very gratifying to note that converts to that idea have become more and more plentiful. For long enough, the only two possible opportunities for such represent. ative gatherings were the races and the St. Andrew's Ball, and malicious tongues have a lot to say about the snobbishness that cocasionally characterised the latter event. After a lot of agitation the band concerts at North Point were started, and though the majority of aristocracy kept away, lest its wings might become singed through contact with the berd, such functions at least broke the ice. The Police Reserve promenade concerts last year carried things very considerable farther. and made this year's Fair and Garden Fete comparatively of accomplishment. Is Hongkong going to rest on its laurels, or does it mean to push forward and rid itself forever the character-all too well earned in the past—for being the possessions? Now is surely the Old English Fair, held at the part and parcel of the passing of uneven in this respect here. Some officer to come along with another time for establishing a permanent Murray Parade Ground amusement committee that would Thursday. The pictures are being shall hunger no more, neither affectionate family and relatives; British Consul who entertained been proved beyond a doubt that Red Cross Fund. Hongkong does, after all, know how to erjoy itself, and it is up to every resident now to do his or her little share towards preventing the Colony from backeliding.

Another Assassination.

is no room for surof the Austrian Premier. The sentenced him to six months' wonder is that more such events hard labour. have not taken place. To begin with, the war has wrought serious Even here, in pesceful Hongkong, its racking effect has been felt in some slight degree. Newspapers must perforce feed their readers on war news and war speculations, the business world dependent at every turn on the fighting, and not a reaches the Colony that does not bring the announcemen of the death of someone who had friends here. And all this can only convey to us in the most ehadowy manner the effect that the struggle is producing on the minds of our friends in the Home-

Similarly they, too, can form bu requisitioned, why are old men state:--

DAY BY DAY.

The Weather. At the Peak 8 s.m. Temp. 68 dull. (1915, 71 rain.) Lower level 8 s.m. Temp. 76 |dull. (1915, 77 rain.)

The Mails. Siberian Mail .-- Closed per s.c. Atlantique at 3.30 p.m. to-

French Mail.—Closes per Cordillers at 11 a.m. to motrow. |Siberian Mvil.-Closes per s.

Chenan at 3 p.m. to-morrow. The Dollar.

The opening rate of the dollar

on demand to-day was 2s. 2.7/16d. To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the 17th annivereary of the rout of the Ocsage Free State Boars by Sir George

White at Rietfontein. "Frost's Descent." Tymorrow, seconding to the Ohinese calendar, is the Shuangchiang Festival, or the "Frost's Decont."

Football Meeting. Mesers. Jurdine Matheson and Co. to-morrow at 5.30 p.m.

"Our Day "Photographs. most snobbish and the most hope- the well-known photographer, a cordingly, in the text the passing

Back Again,

A Chinese was charged before Magistracy this morning, with returning from banishment. appeared that the man was convicted of robbery in 1901 and sentenced to fifteen years' hard labour. He was discharged from news, con- prison in 1912 and banished for morning's 15 years. Yesterday he was found assassination at Kowloon. His Worship is slways a world of want.

Stolen Bags. ing a quantity of rattan bags at around him. What with greed away. There are no barren wastes, Falkenhayn, at which place West Point yesterday, and, when and what with stupidity, we have no srid reaches in the suburbs of apparently there are only three

one month's hard labour.

After Two Years. time and had always had a good was sentenced to six months' hard labour and four hours' stocks.

POLICE RESERVE ORDERS.

Colony.

FROM THE PULPIT.

The End of Want.

Notes of a sermon preached by Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie at Union Church yesterday morning:-"They shall hunger no more, neither thirst any more."

We are not told much in detail about the life beyond the grave, when the question of bail was by "ammunition dumps of marchand it is not conceivable that raised Mr. Burn asked for \$70,- ing troops." with our present ficulties we 000 which, Mr. Grist contended, should be able to comprehend was probibitive. much. But the curtain has been lifted here and there, and it fixed at \$25,000 each and both Golfers in Hongkong." Considerwould be good for all of us to think oftener than we do ab ut afternoon. what it has pleased God to make known as to the life which is shared by those who have gone before, which we too hope, in His

Blessed are the dead who die in he L rd." and my text, by its The songal meeting of members figures of speech, indicates in Then shall I see and hear and of the Hongkong Football Club part the nature of their happy will be held at the offices of grate. When these figures of speech are used in the Bible they always denote hunger and thirst in an extreme degree, unsatisfied We have received from A. Fong, longing, growing distress. Aclast exposure and distress:-"They are happy with a large circle of human document about the the throne shall feed them, and many have to lead lonely lives, edevery tree, asthick as coconuts." shall lead them unto living foun | Circumstances make them solittains of waters, and God shall ary; disposition and character, Mr. F. A. Hezeland, at the wipe away all tears from their perhaps, keep them like sealed temporary suggesting that the ing and whatever these can sug- the fragrance which is in them. would be an excellent means of g at of which there can be no Anyone-there are many-who reising money locally for charitmore in the blessed world beyond. has a wealth of love to give

in is a strange place, or one or a heart parched and desert dry, Hongkong's police court sees too of the strangest things about it is with nothing springing out of it such fooling as it is, in the that, though a world of plenty, it for want of love which makes the course of a year.

asked by a detective where he never yet contrived to arrange the City of God. "God is in the genuine German divisions."got them from, was unable to give things so that everyone shall midst of her," and God is love, Where we look to find the situsa satisfictory explanation. He have enough, even of things and where He has His way love tion really serious for the genuine was charged before Mr. F. A. needed for the body. In a world abounds and does its fruitful Germans is at Joffre and Haig Hezeland, at the Police Court to of plenty, millions starve, and work. There are no more stunted and Thomas Atkins, and one or day, and then said that he had hundreds of millions go short. natures, no more withered affect two places like those. found them in the road. His The petition "Give us our daily tions, no more cousted hearts Worship remarked that the bage bread," follows immediate. with their best feelings oramped had obviously been stolen, and ly after "Thy will be done and dwarfed, their warmest fined defendant \$10, or, indefault, on earth as it is in heaven," impulses thwarted, perhaps Order of Merit conferred upon and, when God's will is done rejected and despised, for there smongus, earth will be like heaven 13 love enough in heaven to fill not "schieved anything worthy As long ago as November 10, in that unappeased hunger every empty heart. 1914, a Chinese in the employ of will have been banished from it. There is comfort here also for friend Sun somewhere near the the China Mutual Life Assurance "Paradise" was an earthly hearts which are hungering for point of death, that he has con-Company was entrusted with word before it was made celestial, the presence of those who have ceived this audden and unwonted \$1,000 to take to the Bank, but It means a watered garden, a been loved and still are it has never been paid in and the cultivated terrain. As things are, loved though now "lost a while." man had not been seen until we have thousands, of miles of Suraly they will greet us in the Caturday morning, when his era- jungle, untilled wastes, bog and dawn with the smile of welcome. fore the back the other day. ployer, Mr. B. W. Tape, was in deer forest lying unreclaimed And there is healing there for charged with attempting to export Wanchai and saw the man walk- while thousands starve. It is all the wounds and breaches two hundred pounds of sulphur ing down the street. The man certainly not the Heavenly which hearts suffer here. Life's without a permit. We should attempted to run away, but was Father's will, and if we are heav. broken threeds are joined again, have thought that an odd two caught. This morning he was enly-minded in any but a senti- its taugled skeins unravelled, that or three hundred pounds of this before Mr. C. D. Melbourne, mental sense our influence will go which is crooked made straight, particular commodity would never charged with theft whilst a bailes. to leasen the frightful, shameful that which is wanting numbered, have been missed in Hongkong. The prosecutor said the min had contrast which lies between life So I believe because I believe in But perhaps the Colony felt a bit been employed for quite a long here and the life over yonder, the God, and I believe in God because jealous of the exporter—thinking contrast which brings into this I cannot help believing in Jesus, that he was going to start a little blessed dead such poignant words, claimed Himself the resurrection where in Kwangtung. as these, "They shall hunger no and the life. more, neither thirst any more."

the text, what of the starved Jesus, "are they who hunger and fists and swords have established

the way also, such as those of of all the dissatisfactions, up. health or mental capacity, incident spoken and unspeakable, which to our present state but absent boost us here, that they mere from the higher life which lies really, at bottom, the longing

HEAVY BAIL

700 ta le of prepared opium.

Mr. Burn, of the Imports and Exports office, spreared to prosecute and Mr. E. J. Grist to

men were remanded until Friday ing the number of undesirables,

Salt Export.

mercy, to attain through the At the Lee Kee Wharf on perfectly respectable. Redeemer's merits. Particularly Saturday, a Chinese was found is this so just now, when course a trying to take from the Colony a week passes without bringing quantity of salt, for which he had youth must have been overjoyed tidings to some circle, even in no permit. He was found by our small Colony here, that one Revenue Officer Lunnigan and, or another dear to it has passed when charged before Mr. C. D within the veil and will be seen Melbourne at the Police Court this morning, he was fined \$200, presence of a representative The Scripture assures us that, or six months' hard labour.

> All I desire and wished Lelow And every power find sweet

employ, In that eternal world of joy.

Then what, further, of the eyes." It is starvation and famish perfume, unable to pour forth establishment of a "Mock Court" This world which we live which yet nobody seems to went, attempt would fall rather flat. desert rejoice and blossom as the Nature and providence have rose, any such one can preach his done their part beautifully, but own sermon on this saying "They temporaries has just made him somehow man misses his way in shall hunger no more." There is say that "the situation will not A coolie was seen to be carry the midst of all the abundance no such lack in the fair land far need to be considered serious at

Then, finally, what of the

mind? In this world are stores of thirst after righteousness, for a school at Tientein for awakenknowledge inexhaustible, but they shall be filled." In this life ing the young generation about their doors are really open to that can only hold good partially, the necessity of maintaining few. The opportunties which so full is our world of sin and military spirits in this twentieth come the way of most are wrong. But in the beyond it is Century when every Nation on Orders issued to-day by Mr. J. only enough to what the appetite true absolutely, and not, perhaps, the Globe is struggling hard for The struggle for a living is upon know how deep has been that thern paper and was presumably anch before time is given to estis- suprem; want and longing of the penned by some "graduate" of a fy the cravings of the erger mind, soul. What will be the greatest Hongkong school. and in the struggle for a living surprise upon that "other side?" There are other limitations in | we shall then discover the means

JOTTINGS BY THE WAY.

Two men, named Wo. g Tak | Thanks to the excellence of the and Chan Sam, were charged lime-juice served out at the Hongbefore Mr C. D. Melbourne, at kong Fair on "Our Day", some the Police Court this morning, of our friends were able to fulfil with having in their possession to the latter the committee's injunction to "go to bed tired but

A small reward will be paid to anyone who can tell us exactly A remand was asked for and what a contemporary understands

The Telegraph of Uctober 16 After some discussion, bail was heads a paragraph: "Keeping both Chinese and European, who are allowed to remain in the Colony, we see no earthly reason why the golfers should not be kept here also. Many of them are

> Some of our local educators of to read, in a contemporary's socount of the opening of the new school for Indiane, that the ceremony was performed in the gathering of lidies and gentlemen and teschera.

The Manila Daily Bulletin pathetically informs its readers that publication has been delayed owing to the necessity for outting off the local gas supply."-Deprived of its local gas supply, we take it that the Manila press would be reduced to waiting for

A gentleman writes to a conable purposes.—We fear the

Poor Reuter! One of our con-

Sun Yat-sen has wired the President, refusing to accept the him, on the ground that he has of note for the country."-Is our passion for tru h?

A Chinese cook was taken bedescription of the state of the who wept for Legarus, and pro- private Hades of Lis own some-

As she is wrote. "Some fine Taking a further application of femished soul? "Blessed," said Chinese boxers who can play

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate General. Hongkong. from the Manila Observatory at noon to-day :--Typhoon in about 112 degrees

Long. E. and II degrees Lat. W. moving weet.

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

H. K. C. C. v. Royal Engineers.

A very interesting match was Stapleton played on the Hongkong cricket ground on Saturday afternoon between the Club and the Royal Engineers, who had a really strong side doing duty. The rain in the morning had made the wicket a little uncertain and it! was certainly a bowlers' day. The R. E.'s elected to first, but runs did not come the first to make anything of a being caught by Pearce. He was quite good. The only other men to reach double figures was QM.S. Wyatt and Corpl. Heath, the latter being not out with 13 men's score totalled 110.

For the Olub, Taylor made a good beginning, knocking up 30 before being cleaned bowled by Wyatt. Later on Dr. Aubrey compiled a useful 37, the other players to reach double figures being Nicholl 21, and Stalker 14 The Club passed their opponents score with only eight wickets down, winning by 16 rane and two wickets.

.The scores were:

Royal Engineers. Sorgi. McGregor, c Mitchell, b Pearce ... Q. M. S. Wyatt, c Pearce, b Stalker

Corpl. Pearce, o Thursfield, b Corpl. Scott, c Pearce, bStalker 22

Spr. Wright, b Stalker Q.M. Sergt. Black, b Tayler ... Spr. Millard b Tayler Corpl. Heath, not out Lieut. Wahl, run out Corpl. Skelcher, c Stalker, b.

Morgan ... Sor. Oruikshanks, st. Austin, b Morgan ...

- H. K. C. C. H. H. Tayler, b' Wyatt M. M. Mass, run out ... F. Syme-Thompson and

University v. K.C.C. Saturday. The scores were: Kowloon. b Brayehay ... E. J. Edwards, c de Sousa, b A. E. Silketone, c Samy, b

Extras

Brayshay

H. Overy, did not bat

Marley Dixon Redmond ... University.

K. Brayshay, not out... A. de Souss, b Evans G. E. Marley, c Green, b Overy F. A. Redmond, st. Edwards, b Fletcher Ng Sas Kwong, not out A. H. Rumjahn, J. O. Wright,

Chow Yat Cheong, D. K. Wing Hon. did not bat. Extras

BOWLING.

Silkstone Weaser...

Corporal Scott in Training,

Quite a number of boxing en- half, Bux, Omar, and Dyer conthusiasts visited the R. E. tributing. The Islamics thus Theatre, Wellington Barracks, on won by five goals to nil. very freely. Corpl. Scott was Saturday evening to witness stand, he putting up 22 before Scott, who, as is well-known, will sparring bouts by Corporal be the opponent of Paddy scored a six by a tremendous Finn for the heavy-weight chamhit, putting the ball well out of pionship of the Colony at the the ground. The best innings for HKPR. Assault at Arms at the laws bowls match for the this side was that of Lieut. Wahl, At Cir. True who, through a misunderstanding 4. Unfortunately, Scott had not on the Police Green at Happy was run out at 44. His display amongst his partners anyone of Valley on Saturday. The game weight to even approach him was closely contested and G. and the exhibition was in consequence more amusing than With "Mr. Extras" the military ed some smount of skill could otherwise. Even those who shownot come up to his messure of training in the slightest. Nevertheless, it was perfectly obvious that Corporal Scott is in fine trim, and, after seeing him and Finn, one cannot help but feel increased interest as to what the issue will be. Notwithstanding the fact that Scott had had a heavy day at cricket, no signs of fatigue were apparent in his in his coming match for the token of respect. championship.

FOOTBALL.

H. K. F. C. v. Royal Engineers. A good game was put up between the Club and the Royal structed several others. Engineers at Happy Valley on Saturday, although there were some of the old players absent. namely Rogers, Scott and Rich-6 ards, of the R. E., and Walker | Per s.s. GREGORY APCAR, from Black, McTavish, and McOubbin Calcutta, on Oct. 21. ... 110 of the Club. With these well- Baker Mrs known players not present on Front Mr and Mrs Wright Mr and Mrs the field, it had been expected Per s.s. NEWBY HALL, from Manile, ALEXANDRA BUILDING. ... 30 that something of a tame match Beech Mr & Mrs ... I would ensue, and although it Pers.s ST. ALBANS, from Melbourne, J. Stalker, c Wyatt, b Scott ... 14 cannot be said that the on Oct. 21. E. J. R. Mitchell, c Wyatt, game was characterised by Brown Mrs. b Scott 0 brilliant play, yet it was an in- Black Mrs L. D. McNicholl, c Black b teresting contest. Wilkinson Brown Mrs. ... 21 was called upon more than once Cox Mrs R. P. Thursfield, b. Wyatt ... 8 to show his skill as custodian, Cannon Mrs. Dr. Aubrey, c Pearce, b Heath 37 and in the first half was success- Cox Misses R. M. Austin, b Scott ... 8 ful in keeping the ball out of Coy Master Dudfield Col. Morgan, not out ... 1 his net. From the commence- Davies Rev ment, the Club were the aggres- Davies Mrs. T. E. Pearce did not bat sors, but could not break down Glandenning 6 the R. E.'s defence. Chassels Glasson Mrs

Total (for eight wickets),...126 in the second half, and Rodger Glasson Miss supported him well. These two Gardiner Miss players did the major part of the Gordon Miss These teams met at Kowloon on work, but it was not until the Gardiner Master game was nearing completion Higgins that Chaseels secured what he Kelleher Mrs B. D. Evane, c Marley, b Samy 45 had worked well for. The match Per s.s. CORDILLERE, from Yoke J. H. Mead, c Wei Wing Hon, resulted as follows: - Club, 1; hama, en Oct. 22. 8 Boyal Engineers, O.

Second Division Matches-... 9 The "A" Co., Shropshires met Heacek HE W. H. Stapleton, b Redmond 35 the R. E. Reseves in the 2nd Kamori Mrs J S. E. Green, c Wei Wing Hon, Division, on the Military Ground, Less W G ... 22 the former being very strongly re- Per s.s. HAIHONG, from Coast Ports, F. W. Wood, b Redmond ... 0 presented. The Shropshires show-Amelia Sister S. W. L. Weiser, not out ... 24 ed themselves from the start the Forbes Mrs J M. C. J. Stapleton, b Redmond 1 superior of the teams and held Holdsworth J. C. Fietcher, b Redmond ... 4 the advantage gained in the early Oct. 22. stages right through the game, Holtz Mr & Mrs

0 which they won by four to nil. On the Naval Ground, the 83rd. Seattle, on Oct. 22. ... 5 Co., R. G. A. met the Navy, and Bergman Mr & Mrs Larsen E Barrows Mr and Marques N quite a nice little game ensued. Mrs. H. W. Total 153 The R. G. A. immediately took Hannan A matters into their own hands and Hanning J C Suero B
There Mr and Mrs Weber Miss M pestered in no small way the naval goalie. At half-time the Brennwald soldiers were leading by two goals | Per s.s. WINGSANG, from Shanghai, to one, and in the second moiety on Oct. 22. they increased this to five, while Alliston Mrs their opponents remained at a Oct. 23, standstill. The gunners won by Frost

five goals to one. A very interesting little match on Oct. 23. took place between the 28th Co., Duomg Lang R. G. A. and the 87th. Co., Dang Chi-chong Mrs 8ilva J 80 R. G. A. on the Military Ground, Eckardt Bev and though both teams showed a Envens decided lack in combination. Fare Wal-cheone For the 87th. Co., Saunders and Hong Cuan Gorman played a good game, while I Chee you Coventry scored early in the Livio Mirs Samy, D. P. Diron, Wei game. The first half ended with CF the 88th. Co. leading by one to Khan Kindang ... 12 mil, and, as the second half was Li Koan-chi --- goalless, the match ended with Las Yan-cheeng the 88th victors.

The I-lemies met, and soundly troupped, the H.K.P R. at Happy Valley on Saturday. As will be gathered, the Islamics were much superior and showed what can be done with a little experience, The Police Reserve custodian saved his side from a more ignominious defeat, saving some particularly difficult shots. Dyer did not mivee matters when he notched the first point for the Islamics, and, after that, a further point was added, the half-time score being Islamics, 2; Police Reserve, O. This advantage was increased by three in the second

LAWN BOWLS.

A'good deal of interest centred Watt's tesm emerged winners, The scores were as follow:-Watt's Team.

J. Henderson, D. McDonald, W. Gerrard, G. Watt (skip) 29. Grant's Team.

B. C. Watt, A. Divitt, P. Lannigan, J. Grant (skip) 25.

OBITUARY.

Sir Jacob Sassoon.

exercises during the evening. News has been received in the Personally, Scott is very modest Colony to-day, from Bombay, of as to his chances of winning the death of Sir Jacob Saraoon. Soffice it to say he is in excellent senior partner of Mesers. E. D. condition and may be relied upon Sassoon and Company. The local to give a good account of himself office will be closed to-day as a

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> China Troday and Shipping in 215 General Massi

LOG BOOK.

The Late Captain Fryatt. The Imperial Merchant Service Guild is in receipt of a communication from the Foreign Office which reads as follows:-"The Under Secretary of State for F reign Affairs presents his compliments to the Secretary of the Imperial Merchant Service Guild, and with reference to Mr. Moore's letter of August 4. is directed by Viscount Grey of Fallodon to state that he has received from the United States Charge d'Affaires a letter to Mrs. Fryatt written at Captain Fryatt's request shortly before his execution. by the German naval chaplain who attended bim. This letter Shan- has been forwarded to the Board of Trade for transmission to Mrs.

Concrete Ships. A new type of ship, the first stone ve sel ever floated, has arrived at Christiania from the wharf at Moss, in the middle of the Christianiafiord. The ship. which resembles a large barge, is " " constructed entirely of concrete with the exception of the ribs, which are of steel. t is c'a med, says the "Morning Post's" correspondent, that the hull will resist damage better than steel iron, or wood, and is consequently safer. The pract cal application of the idea dates back only a few months ago, but it at once attracted much attention even in Sweden, where M. Brostrom. Minist r of Marine, and one of Sweden's largest shirowners. immediately ordered a lighter of some the usund tors displacement. When the craft was launched a few days ago the Minister personaly arrived at Moss. accompanied by four experts, in sminstion, and all expressed high satisfiction. It is proposed to construct concrete ships of from 15,900 to 20,000 tons displac: ment, to be used as radway

ferries between Gothenburg and

England. The inventor, M.

Nicolai Fougner, an engincer.

clair s to be able to construct any

size demanded. These concrete

ships can be sailed or engined

like other vessels, and experts

consider that a new epoch in

The Suez Canal.

Liverpool, Sept 12.-Another

shipbuilding has arrived.

incre-se in the dues on ships for the p ssage of the Suez Canal will (according to the London " corresponded tof the 'Manchester Guardian ") come into force next month, as largely in cor sequence of the d viation of so many vessels to the Cape route and the transfer ot a large number of stean ers from the Indian and Far Eastern trades to Government service, the earnings have gone down considerably. A few years before the outbreak of war the German Government acquired 500 Canal shares. Potwith-tanding this holding, however, the proposal to vessels from the use of the waterway for ten years after the cessation of hostilities is under consideration by the directors, the contention being that, spart from any question of injury to enemy trade, b th Germany and Austria should be punished for inciting the Turks to of struct or damage the route. It will no doubt surprise a good many to learn that a few years lago a project was submitted to the ttoman Government for the construction of a ship canal from the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf. Experts said that the engincering difficulties would be fe w, as there was no question of digging the whole distance. The bed of the Eurphrates would be utilised as far as Meskinch, in the evilayet of Aleppo, the distince from that point to the Syrian coast being 120 miles. The proposed waterway would, however, compete seriously with the Suez Canal as regards treffic beyond the Red Sea porte, and it was not thought that Great Britain would Sat., 28th Cct. at 3 pm. support an enterprise which might affect the p sition of the existing undertaking. More ver, it would compete keenly with the Bagdad lihood of sanction by Germany, so it was dropped.

Britain's "Political Maturity." The Frankfurter Zeitung, d'scussing the ceneouship, demands that political discussion should be allowed on broader lines. "This is possible in England," it says, "and nobody should try to make us believe that the German nation is behind the English in political maturity."

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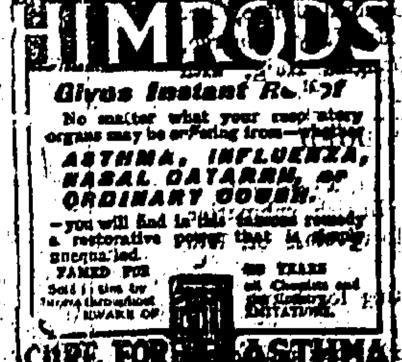
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Takeinz, Br., s.s. 970, Matthews, 7th Oct.
- Haiphong, 5th Oct., Gen.--J. M. Kurshime M., Jan., a.s. 2,334 Nishikawa, 8th Oct.--Moji, 3rd Oct., Gen.--

Hongmah, Br., a.s. 3.554, Masan, 10th Oct.

- Singapore, 5th Oct., Gen.-- hinese,
Luzon M., Jap., s.s. 2.846, Watanobe, 10 h
Oct.-- Moji, 5th Oct., Gen. O. S. K. Chicago M., Jap., s.s. 3,636, Somekawa, 13th Oct -- Manila, 10th Oct., Gen. --

Kumsang, Br., s.s. 2,077, Wheeler, 13th Oct.—Singap re. 5th Oct., Gen.—

J. M. & Co Telemachus, Br. s.s. 1.340, France, 16th Oct.—Saigon, 1 th Oct. Rice-Chinese. Tensho M.: Jap., s.s. 2,005, Tanaks, 19th

Oct .-- Singapore, Gen.-- J. M. & C . Kaiping, Br., s.s. 1,605, Macfarlane, 20th Oct. -Pulo Bukom, 13th Oct., Case oll - D. & Co. Mausang, Br., a.s. 1,344, Alcock, 20th Oct.

-Sandikan, 14th Oct., Gen. - J. M. Kumchow, Br. s.s. 1,450, Ma tip, 21st Oct. —Saigon, 14th Oct., Rice.—Chinese. Rangoon M., Jap., s.s. 3,843.82, Kobayashi, 21st Oct.—Singapore, 12th Oct., Cotton —N. Y. K

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ed packages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on October 26, 1916, at 9.30 a.m. Claims against the For BOSTON and NEW YORK steamer mus, be presented within 10 days of arrival, ctherwise hey will not be recognized.

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TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from page 1.)

THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE.

A Brilliant Feat.

[Benter's Service to The "Telegraph."]

October 20, 12 15 p.m.

Reuter's Paris correspondent says: The final capture of Sailly-Sailliesel was a brilliant feat. The French had previously beaten off a score of attacks accompanied by gas and liquid fire. Then, when the Germans weakened, the French stormed the village, which was defended by 150 machine guns, trampling a passage across heaps of enemy corpses. The capture means that the famous wood of St. Piere Vaast has been outflanked.

Enemy's Trenches Raided.

October 20, 12 25 p.m.
General Sir Douglas Haig, in a communique, says: Last evening the enemy heavily shelled the Stuff and Schwaban Redoubt. During the night we twice raided the enemy's trenches in the neighbourhood of Loos.

Active Artillery Duel.

A Paris communique says: There has been no infantry attacks on the Somme front. An active artillery duel took place at the Sailly-Saillisel and Belloy-Berny sector.

Enemy Suffer Considerable Casualties.

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October 21, 405 a.m. Sir Douglas Haig officially reports:—After a hombardment the enemy attacked to the west of Schwaben Redoubt. They were repulsed before reaching our positions, and suffered considerable casualties. Nothing elsewhere.

Usual Conditions on Somme Front.

October 21, 4.05 e.m.

An official message from Paris says:—On the Somme front there was the usual artillery tiring, which was particularly active at the sectors of Sailly-Saillisel, Berny-En-Santerre and Albaincourt. There was intermittent cannonade elsewhere on this front.

British Progress Reported.

Oc.ober 21, 1.25 p.m.

Sir Douglas Haig reports:—

We made further progress last night in the neighbourhood of Butte-de-Warlen Court.

We successfully raided enemy trenches south of Neuve ...

Chapelle.

Numerous Aerial Combats.

October 21, 4.40 pm.

A Paris communique says there is nothing of importance to

There were numerous aerial combats, in which seven Germans were brought down.

The stations at Noyon and Chauny, communications and bivousce were heavily bombed.

Successful British Attack.

October 22, 2.05 s.m.

General Sir Douglas Haig reports:—Early this morning the enemy determinedly attacked the Schwaben Redoubt. They were repulsed everywhere except at two points, where they entered the trenches, from which however they were immediately ejected, leaving five officers and 79 men prisoners and many dead.

We successfully attacked on a front of 5,000 yards between Schwaben and Lesars. We advanced from 300 to 500 yards, and captured the Stuff and Regina trenches. We also advanced to a post north north-east of Schwa-

ben. We took some hundreds of prisoners.

Our aircraft bombed the enemy communications and attacked an important junction and ammunition depot.

They derailed four coaches.

Three enemy aeroplanes were destroyed and many were driven down. Two of ours are missing.

Violent German Attacks Repulsed.

October 22, 2.35 a.m.

A French communique states:—Three violent German efforts to re-take Sailty-Sailhsel failed, with sanguinary losses.

There has been bitter fighting south of the Somme, between Binches and La Maisonette, particularly in the

region of Blaise wood.

The Germans were everywhere repulsed, except at north of the wood, where they gained a footh ld in an advanced trench.

Simultaneously we achieved a brilliant success in the Chaulnes region. We captured the woods to the north of this place and took 250 prisoners.

THE RUSSIANS.

Trying to Envelope Halicz.

October 20, 12.15 p.m.

A telegram from Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd states that the battle of Bolshovee is extending north-west along Snilalipa. The Russians have initiated a movement to envelope Halicz from the north. Fighting is very fierce, and the Germans have brought up guards and reserves from Lemberg. The Russians have dented the enemy defences at Czeriany, 15 miles south-east of Kovel.

A Stubborn Battle Continues.

October 20, 7.20 p.m.
A Russian communique states: The enemy attacks at Dobrudja have been repulsed with great losses. The battle continues. There is a stubborn battle 26 miles south of Kovel, while the enemy is fiercely and unsuccessfully attacking twelve miles north-north-west of Halicz. The enemy also attacked in dense masses south of Svistelnike. The battle continues.

Enemy Attacks Repulsed.

October 21, 4.05 p.m.

A Russian official report states that enemy attacks at
Debrudia and Domayatra were repulsed.

TELEGRAMS.

IN THE BALKANS.

The Whole Carpathlan Front Attacked.

[Seater's Service to The "Telegraph."]

October 20, 1.20 p.m.

Reuter's Bukharest correspondent telegraphs: Very violent enemy attacks on the whole Carpathian front have been everywhere repulsed with heavy losses. The enemy has hitherto attacked the Passes, especially in the Predeal region, where he hoped to be able to debouch rapidly into the oil-fields, but it how seems that he is making a principal effort at Trotuch Valley, north of Moldavia; but there is no chance of success. A violent bombardment is reported at Orsova. Absolute confidence is felt in Rumania's Generals, who are assisted by the French military mission.

More Italians at Salonica.

October 20, 2.50 p.m.

A telegram from Salonika states that further important Italian contingents have arrived.

Serbians Occupy Villages.

October 20, 3.25 p.m.
A Serbian official report states that the Army of Voivoda Mishitch has occupied the villages of Veleselo and and taken 80 prisoners.

A Serbian Success.

October 20, 4.15 p.m.

A French official statement from Salonika says: The Serbians had a brilliant success on the left bank of the Cerna. They stormed the plateau and village of Velzesclo, north of Brod and routed large enemy forces with very heavy losses, capturing three game.

Result of Enemy's Attack.

October 20, 7.05 p.m.

A Rumanian communique says: The enemy attacking on the whole front at Dobrudja was repulsed on our right flank and centre; but our left wing had to be slightly withdrawn. Towards Lingrd we drove back the enemy in the Oituz Valey to the frontier, where fighting continues. We repulsed enemy attacks at Trotus Valley, Bran Defile and in the region of Mountrobul. We re-captured Mountsuru.

Desperate Fighting.

October 21, 12.20 p.m. Desperate fighting is in progress in the Kenali sector,

twelve miles east of Brod.

The Serbians are attacking the entire line, supported by the French.

The Allies and Greece.

October 21, 12.20 p.m.
The Greek Government, says a telegram from Athens,

will hand over fifty waggons and two locomotives on the Piraeus-Larissa railways for the use of the Allies in Macedonia.

Admiral Fournett Las appointed a French Chief Inspector to control the Gendarmerie and Police, including King Constantine's personal police, which have latterly been increased from 50 to 4,000 and have been used to terrorise the people. The Inspector has discretionary powers of dismissal.

Greek's Royal Government's Decision.

October 21, 12.20 p.m.
Reuter's correspondent at Athens states that
the Royal Government has decided to reduce the
strength of its army to the smallest peace effective, and
also proposes to move the entire force concentrated in Thessaly to other provinces, making Thessaly and Stor a neutral
zone behind the Allies.

a The Provisional Government.

October 21, 12.20 p.m.

A telegram from Salonika says the Heads of the Provisional Government have been sworn in betore a Triumvirate. It is significant that the Departments of War and Poreign Altairs are described as Ministries, and the remainder as Adviserships, thereby emphasising the character and action of the Government.

Increasing Confidence.

October 21, 12.20 p.m.

The enemy's main efforts in Eastern Transylvania centre around the Gyimes and Oituz Passes. The enemy is now attacking Goioasa, twelve miles below the Gyimes Pass on the Rumanian side, but quite near the frontier.

The Rumanians have assumed a successful offensive at

Oituz.

The feeling generally is one of increasing confidence.

Greek National Squadron,

October 21, 12.20 p.m. A national squadron has been formed at Salonica consisting of the cruiser Hydra and three destroyers.

British Fleet Bombard Bulgarian Coast,

October 21, 4.40 p.m.

A British communique states:—
The British fleet successfully bombarded Bulgarian organisations south of Lake Tahinos.
The Berbs made fresh progress at Cerna.

The Serbian Advance.

October 21, 6.30 p.m. A Serbian official statement was says the Serbians advanced three and a half miles north-east of Brod, capturing five guns, seven machine guns and material, together with 114 Bulgarians and 24 Germans.

ANIMLP. FINED.

Mr. Joseph King, M.P. for North Somerset, was charged at Bow birect Police Court, under the Detence of the Realm Act, with communicating, without lawful authority, information in respect of the supply and condition of certain war material, in a letter to George Ratialovich, New York.

Mr. Bodkin, who prosecuted, stated that King wrote to Raffalovitch making sensational statements regarding war material, which were published in America by a newsagency, of which Raffalovitch was the representative, and wirelessed to Germany, where they were published by the German Pross: King afterwards wrote to Mr. Lloyd George stating that when he wrote to Raffalovitch he did not doubt the latter's loyalty; and that he (King) was greatly distressed about the affair.

King was fined £100.

ialer.

TELEGRAMS.

"FRIGHTFULNESS" DISAPPROVED.

Various indications in the German papers show that Field-Marshal von Hindenburg has been consulted with regard to the policy of ruthless submarining, and has pronounced against it, thus silencing the constant agitation in its favour.

ITALIANS RETAIN POSITIONS.

October 20, 7.05 p.m.

An Italian communique says: Four enemy mass attacks at Mount Pasubio were mown down. We retained most of our positions and have taken 100 prisoners. An Italian detachment has occupied Ljaskoviki, on the high road from

Janina to Koritza. A Garrison Almost Annihilated

October 21, 7.45 p.m.

An Italian communique says the Alpini on the eastern slopes of Monte Laguzoui surrounded and carried by the bayonet a strong enemy position.

tion, arms, and material was taken.

TURKISH STEAMERS SUNK.

The garrison was almost annihilated and much ammuni-

October 20, 7.20 p.m.
A Russian submarine sank two Turkish steamers in the Bosphorus.

RECEIVED BY THE KING.

Sir Krishna Gupta.

October 20, 8.25 p.m.
The King has received Sir Krishna Gupta, a member of the Council of the Secretary of State for India.

Lieut Col. Elkington-

October 2i, 4.30 s.m.

H.M. the King has received Lt.-Colonel Elkington, late of the French Foreign Legion, at Buckingham Palace.

[Lieut.-Colonel Elkington of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment was cashiered by sentence of general court-martial early in the War. He then joined the French Foreign Legion, in which he won distinction before he was invalided home. His services being brought to the notice of the British Military authorities, he has been reinstated in the Army.]

General Beauchamp Duif.

October 22, 1.40 p.m.
General Beauchamp Duff, Commander in Chief in India, has been received in audience by the King.

GOODS FROM AMERICA.

October 21, 4.30 a.m.

A credit of a hundred million dollars, says a New York telegram, has been arranged in favour of a group of French industrial concerns to cover purchases of goods in the United States.

BOARD OF TRADE AMALGAMATION.

October 21, 4.30 a.m.

The Exhibitions and Commercial Intelligence Branches of the Board of Trade have been amalgamated. Henceforth the Department of Commercial Intelligence will be under the Comptroller-Generalship of Sir William Clark (who was Member of Commerce and Industry of the Council of the Viceroy of India, 1910-15).

NEW GERMAN WAR CREDIT.

Ucsober 21, 12.20 p.m.

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says a Bill is being presented to the Reichstag asking for a new War Credit of twelve thousand million marks.

HOLLAND AND SUBMARINING.

October 21, 12.20 p.m.
The "Telegraaf" strongly appeals to America to initiate common action among the neutral scataring l'owers to make Germany understand that the submarining of neutral merchantmen must cease.

TRAFALGAR DAY.

October 21, 3.45 p.m.

Trafalgar Day celebrations were more than usually interesting. Nelson's Monument was lavishly bedecked with wreaths from all parts of the Empire and there were wreaths to the memory of the French and Spanish sailors who fell at Trafalgar, and the British officers and men who lost their lives in the Jutland and other sea battles of the war. A conspicuous tribute was the wreaths from the officers and men of Admiral Jellicoo's flagship.

The Overseas League presented on Trafalgar Day a gift of £10,000 to the Admiralty with which to buy scaplanes.

SUCCESSFUL AERIAL WORK.

Ostober 21, 5.00 p.m.

October 21, 11,45 p.m.

An announcement by the Admiralty says that on the morning of October 20 a single-scater aeroplane brought down a kite balloon in flames near Ostend. A large seaplane was likewise shot down and fell into the water two miles from Ostend.

AUSTRIAN COUNT ASSASSINATED.

October 21, 8.05 p.m.
Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam reports that a
Berlin telegram states that Count Stuergkh was shot at
mealtime by a Vienna publisher.

Count Steurgkh is dead.

ANGLO-PRENCH CONFERENCE,

October 21, 9.20 p.m.
It is officially announced that a conference of representatives of the Anglo-French Governments was held at Boulogne on 20th inst. for an interchange of views regarding the military and political situation.

The conference consisted of MM. Briand, Ribot, Bourgeois, Roques, Lacaze, and Thomas, General Joffre, Mr. Asquith, Viscount Grey, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Lloyd George, General Robertson and General Sir Douglas Haig, with diplomatic, naval and military advisors.

GERMAN CRUISER TORPEDOED.

October 21, 11.45 p.m.
The Admiralty announces that a British submarine torpedeed a German cruiser of the Kolberg class on 19th October in the North Sea.
When last seen the cruiser was making for home with

The Kolberg class cruisers are of 4,233 tons and parry complements of sea.

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HONGKONG TRADE.

The Fortnightly Review.

The Fortnightly Price Current and Market Report issued by the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, under date of October 20 etates:—

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotten goode. - During the interval business has been very much restricted. American Cotton has advanced to 10.66d and all Manchester prices are hopelessly above our parities. The Chinese are holding goods bought at rates far below to-day's replacing costyet clearances are much below normal. The possibility of certain cargo being sold at auction (for account of Garman firms) in the nest future may possibly account for the prevailing depression. The general idea smongst importers is that this is a time to go slow as regards both buying and selling.

Cotton yarn.—Our market has been fairly active and prices are steadily rising in sympathy with Cotton and the Lombay market. Deliveries are quite satisfactory.

Captations are:

No. 10s at \$102/124. No. 12s at \$111/122. No. 16s at \$128/142.

No. 20s at \$128/160. Arrivals 4,500 bales. Sales 12,000 bales. Shipments 2,000 bales. Uncold stock 18,000 bales. Bargains 22,000 bales.

Woellens.—No change in the situation.

Cosl.—No sales of importance.

Sagar.—Market active at alight-

ly easier rates. Metals. - Prices from London and America show considerable frmness with advances to be recorded in most liner. Locally business remains very quiet indeed. Money appears to be tight, and dealers are very slow to clear. Steel plates are very firm, deslers. being now willing to pay about \$230.00 per ton. Timplates are slightly lower. A forward sale has to be reported, at 15.40, which is slightly below the London equivslent. Wire nails very quiet. Bars steady, with small enquiries for forward delivery.

Flour Market Report.—American: Market has advanced in sympathy with wheat and no trade is possible with the East. Australia: Prices of wheat and flour have risen considerably owing to Government transactions. North China: Here again an advance is noticeable. Locally: No new futures in the market and demand small. Quotations: American Patent, \$4.00; American Ont off, \$3.40; American Straight, \$3.35; Shanghai Flour, \$3.-\$3.05.

Canton Silk .- Mesers. Herbert Dent and Company's circular, dated October 7. states: - Stock:-2,000 Bales. Market Silk:-The market during the past fortnight has been quiet and fluctuations in price are recorded Exchange advanced slightly two days after, the present fortnight opened and purchases which were almost entirely on Lyons account slackened somewhat, but were quickly resumed as whenever the rate declined, which it has done of and on till the end of the fortnight. During the latter part of the period under review American buyers, who have lately to some extent osssed buying. re-entered the market to a small extent. Deslers are not quite so keen to sell as they were, having in many cases obtained advances on their holdings from the Banks. Only ready parcels are reported sold. Filstures being unwilling to make confracts shead on account of the micertainty of exchange. Waste. - Still keeps bigh. Very few orders from England or the Continent are reported.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1916.

TELEGRAMS.

THE ALLIED OFFENSIVE.

Over 1,000 Prisoners.

[Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph."]

October 23, 12.35 a.m. General Sir Douglas Haig, in an official despatch, states :--We took 1,018 prisoners yesterday between the Schwaben Redoubt and

Le Sars. In the morning, the enemy exploded two mines to the south of Ypres, in the neighbourhood of a bluff, and occupied the lip of the crater, where he was subjected to a continuous bombardment.

Aeroplanes rendered valuable service by locating enemy batterice yesterday, and also drove down five machines and damaged four. Three of ours are missing.

Germans Surrounded.

October 23, 12,40 a.m.

An official message from Paris states: South of the Somme. a fresh enemy attack in the afternoon against the southern portion of Chaulnes wood was repulsed with serious losses. Prisoners were taken, but the number has not been counted.

In the morning, an attack in the same region cost the Germans most dearly. We surrounded the enemy, who gained a foothold in our first lines. One hundred and fifty survivors were taken prisoner. There has been intermittent caunouade elsewhere.

IN THE BALKANS.

Enemy Attacks Repulsed.

October 22, 11.30 p.m.

A Rumenian communique dated October 22 shows the continuance of heavy fighting on several sectors. On the Transylvanian front, the Rumanians attacked and drove back the enemy, using Golab Hakim. the bayonet, and eleewhere enemy attacks were repulsed. Elsewhere there was a violent reciprocal bombardment. There is nothing fresh on the Danube front. Violent enemy attacks obliged a retirement in Dobrudja.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

A Fairly Big Calendar.

The Criminal Sessions opened at the Supreme Court this morning, there being five cases, but none of a serious nature. There were no capital indictments.

Banishee's Return.

was indicted on a charge of where they found the two defend-

had returned three times:

sentence of three years, said hands \$105 in bank notes. prisoner had returned three times Inspector Wildin addressed some from banishment after the banish- observations to him, which could ment order had been issued by not be put in evidence, because the government. He was evidently defendant, not speaking the Canmore fond of people in Hongkong ton dislect, did not understand to do with the \$500 bribe. The than they of him.

bani shmens.

banished for ten years on May 18. done, a man, dressed in European opium, but said that it belonged since "The Pash" began, they 1916. He had nine previous clothes, who spoke Cautoness to a maninamed Lam Choi-hok, have been mostly badly wounded, convictions against him, and he and English, came out of a who was the real tenant of the and require a lot of attention. was found in Shanghai Street neighbouring room and acted as | cubicle..... With regard to the con- | They make so little of their pain turned from banishment four times.

His Lordship passed sentence of three years, hard labour.

Alleged Bribery.

execution of his duty.

fon Lee, Charles Herbert Philpott the \$500 to the second defendant with the shop. John Joseph Harrington, Abdool and the second defendant, said Evidence for the idelence was Talil Hassan, Alvaro Gustavous that all the bribe he had given then called. da Boohs.

Mr. Orme, in outlining the case, eaid that the two prisoners were charged with offering bribes to Revenus Officer Wildin of \$500 and \$105 respectively on September 20. About 8.30 on the evening, Revenue Officer Wildin went to the residence of the prisoners and, as was castomary when going to search for opiam, was dressed in his uniform and was in company with some Chinese revenue officers, who were attired in plain clothes. Before the Chief Justice, Lau They all went up to the second Tsing, who had several slisses, floor and went into a cubicle, UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS. returning from banishment before ants. Before, searching the place, the expiration of his centence. a Chinese revenue officer was Mr. G. H. Wakeman, prosecut- placed at the door to prevent ed for the Crown, and said anyone making an exit, and the men had a very bad record. another one was placed outside There were several convictions the door leading on to the recorded against him, including verandah, as some people in a one of manulaughter, for which panic were art to choose the he received two years' imprison- shortest, but most dangerous. ment. On May 15 prisoner was meass of exit. The search probanished for life. In all he had ceeded and in a while the second been banished three times and defendant beckoned to Wildin in the direction of the kitchen The Uniel Justice, in passing and then placed in his what was said to him. The second defendant, however, was over our hospital ship; she is Ip Pak-chan, was also indicted Inspector took the money and the first to move in the matter. on a charge of returning from went back into the cubicle Mr. Pollock said that, when treat to look at, contaided to see how the searching was charged at the Court, the men and in. We usually carry about Mr. Wakeman said the man was progressing. Before any more was | denied any knowledge of the four hundred wounded man, and Yaumati, last month. He had re-interpreter. Some conversation siderable sums of money product that we can't do enough for them. lendant to leave the floor and the money to Lam Choi-hok and time we have had any excuse for Before the Puisne Judge, Ms glass case in the cubicle. The first and with the assistance of chance of it coming to an end for Yang-chan and Chan Kwong- defendant was away from the house the other prisoner, who was decemberime. chak, of 6 Wing Wo, Street were for about twenty minutes and landing him \$500, he was going It is nice to know we have such indicted in a charge of offering some more loose opium, making to pay \$605. When the revenue good friends in Hongkong, and to John Charles Wilden, revenue about 113 lbs in all, was found in officers, arrived and began to you may be source we appreciate officer, two bribes of \$500 and a cockloft. The first defendant search thei place, they both pro- your great kindness in sending \$105, with a view to influencing then came back and openly laid, duced their money, to show why fall those things for our men. Will the conduct of the officer in the on the table the sum of \$500 in they were, there. It was never you please thank all your friends Mr. G. N. Orme, prosecuted to the officer, Tae Inspector took | brought, out to show that they in matting apt the parcels, and and prisoners, were defended by the money and then had the men were not of the about and had accept our sincere thanks your. the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.O. arrested and they were subsequent- only, gone, there, to pay a debt; welf for having taken no much The jury was empanelled as ly charged at the Police Station But Lam Chairhole was not there, trouble to help us in this import. follows: - Meesta Augustine Keat with offering a bribe. 'The first and the revenue officers thought ant work which has fallen to our ing. John Sharp Johnstone, Chin- defendant said that he had lent the prisoners were connected our hands?

"OUR DAY."

Lady May's Rose Fund.

The Mother Superior, Italian Convent "An Ally" ... Right Rev. Bishop D. Possoni A belated subscription per Mrs R. M.

McLay, No. 3 Section. Anonymous ...

Previously acknowledged 7,403.00: 6 pairs of knee-caps, 18 veys

The entry in the last list Golland, R.N.V.R.", should have been \$100, entered as collected by Lieut. Golland from the officers and men of the Stonecutters and Cape D'Aguilar Naval Wireless Stations.

The entry in liet of 19 10.16 Mr. G. Grimble," should have been "Eric, Vida, and Doris."

In the list of subscriptions per Mr. A. F. Arculli, the names "Mr. H. Mody," \$15, and "Mr. Yacob Hakim," \$10, should have been "H. Mody and Co." and "Mr.

"Our Day" Concert.

As a result of the concert at the Victoria Theatre on the 12th inet., the "Our. Day" Fund has banefited to the extent **\$1,659.40.**

Boxing. programme to be presented at the for your kindness and interest. City Hall on November 4, efforts are being made to arrange a match between Seaman Manuing. of the Fantome, and Sapper Richards, R.E., for a 10-round contest.

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Kwongtailoy, from Swatow.

followed, and in consequence the ed by the two men, the first We cross the Channel six times a Inspector allowed the first de- prisoner owed large sums of week, and westerday is the first house. While he was gone, 50 he had gone to the house for the see-sickness. I'm sure you must taels of loose opium and 2 lbs. of purpose of paying some of it, all be as tired of the war as we opium dross were found behind a He owed about \$700, are, and yet there seems little one dollar notes, which he handed intended as a bribe, but was who were so good as to join you

was the \$105 and be had nothing. The case was adjourned,

WAR WORK,

Union Church Party's Efforts.

The Ladies' Working Party at Union Church have this week sent off a box of rolled bendages to Miss Mackensis, Royal Naval Surgery, Orkney, also a case containing the following articles to 39.59 Queen & Mary's ... Needlework Guild: -80 chirts, 12 pairs of surgical stockings, 72 pairs of 159.59 socks 60 milk covers, 6 mufflers, bandages, 12 hospital cape, 6 \$7,562.59 kimono jackets.

> The following letters have been received :-

> > 6th Scottish B. fl. ... B.E.F.,

14 Aug., 1916. Mrs. Maconachie,

3. Kennedy Road.

Hongkong.

Dear Madam. Three parcels addressed to Rev. W. W. Beveridge, sent of by you on 30th May have been delivered to us. Mr. Beveridge was our chaplain up till May last, when he went home on the expiry of his leave of absence, so I have given out the things to the men.

The socks and the other things are just beautiful and are greatly appreciated. Some of them I have kept to give out when the colder

weather comes.

We get comforte sent from the homeland, but somehow the pleasure seems greater to get them from such a distance as Hongkong. On behalf of the men here, In connection with the boxing. I send you my warmest thanks

Yours very sincerely, (Signed) J. M. DENHOLM.

Lieut. 6th Scottish Rifles.

H. M. H. S. "St. Andrew," . c/o G.P.O., London,

15th August, 1916. My dear Mrs. Maconschie,

How good of you to send all those beautifully done up parcels for the "boys". They have just arrived—six in all—and will be most useful to our wounded soldiers on board ship. The eyechades are very nest and will be particularly useful. The little capa we gave to the officers last time and told them they came from Chins, and they were so delighted. As the men are unable to write on board ship, I seked an Australian Sister to send a niessage to the Chinese boy. She tells me she didowrite, but didn't post it, so Illl ack her agrin if she will do it. I'm sure-you would like to see so beautifully kept and such a

Withiall good wishes, Believe me. Yours sincerely, (Signed' E. M. MILLER

Challet and the state of the st

Meests. J. Spunt and Co.'s weekly cotton market report dated October 12 says: - Immediately after our last circular was issued a sudden turn took place in our local market, and in place of "a dall and quiet market we have to-day a steady to firm one and prices have consequently adand at closing rates sellers are As acticipated by us, the continued rise in the American market, which yesterday touched the highest level of 17.41 for December cents for

coupled with a free demand from Jup and local mills, resulted in withdrawal of cifers by local sellers. In the circumstances the outlook for the near future is more or less dependent on prices ruling at home, and if same is maintained we do not see much chance of decline to any extent here. While it is generally admitted that this sesson's Uhina outton crop is a large one, it can be early absorbed by countries outside China, as prices ruling h re, when taken on a parity with Indian grades, are comparatively much cheaper. Tone of the mar-

ket :- Firm. Japan Seeking Brick Ten Trade. .The representatives of the Federated Associations Shizuoka Tea Manufacturers and Merchants who stayed in Russia some months for the purpose of investigating the possibility of acquiring a stable market for brick tea in that country, have re-Liurned to Shizuck and, according to a report which has reached the Japan Times they have presented result of their mission. eamples they carried with them to Hailar through Manchuria were shown to the Government officials and merchants there.

them, though some of them were inclined to regard them as rather too strong. Thus it was proved that Shizooka goods would be remaining goods to Russian mer- the railway cuttings and in allotchants at Manchuris, and the samples prepared by the Federated Associations of Shizuoka Tea Manufacturers and Merchants and | districts where other workers are some new goods to Russians at Harbin. Mongoliane drink the infusion of tea, salt, milk, millet. wheat flour, and goats' milk mixed. and stalks mixed and boiled is with Mongolia, for it is quite near hoped, however, that if the nego-Russian provinces, but at the tistions in London are proceeding at and kept him for ten days children has made this plain, and tes men can trade in

RAILWAYMEN'S PAY.

London Conference Opened.

Negotiations were opened on Sept 13 between the railway

stated to have been Sir Guy on the contrary, the two eminent Beasley (Taff Vale, and Mr. Potter tobacco to them. (Great Western).) The men were "I want to warn the American serves in France, and was greatly Kailans represented by Mr. Bellamy public, and especially my colleag- impressed. I have seen the British Langkats (president of the National Union), use at the American University" reserves in France, and, whatever Raubs vanced over Tis. 1,00 per picul, Mr. J. H. Thomse, and four mem- says Professor Duesberg, "against those of the Germans may be, the Tronohs bers of the Executive Council, the impression which they might British are vaitly superior. Von Urals conspicuous by their absence. It is believed that no offer was gather from the Fremdenblatt Wiegand also said that the Germade by the managers yesterday, article that the Germans are mans jealously guarded their rebut it is expected that in order to showing or have ever shown any serves, and that the British do H. K. Wharves b. & sa. \$85 avoid the outbreak of labour consideration for our universities not. They have so many that Kowloon Docks sa. trouble, and with the knowledge and their teachers. I speak here of they do not care who sees them. S'hai Docks that the Government will assume my own experience of what They could hardly hide them if March, the responsibility of finding the happened in Liege at the time they wanted. I saw a small money during the war, an increase I was still there. The Germans village grown into one of the big- Centrals of the present bonus will be pro- have used the main building of gest cities in France, all under H. K. Hotels the stiffening of prices and the posed to the men's officials. An our university, from the very tente. advance of 10s. s week is prac- beginning of the war, as well as "Nothing proves the steadiness H'phreys Est. tically out of the question. When our library and the offices, as of the British gain more than the K'loon Lands the bonus was made up to rermanent quarters for their weariness of the suppers just back Shai Lands 5s. last October the settle-soldiere. What has become of from the firing line, who reorgabeen a further rise to 65 per cent | was transformed, during the first | are so badly blown up that we Borneos bonus did not compensate the horses. men to the full extent of the inlooked for at the time. The present application is an attempt to

full extent of the upward movement of prices. are receiving reasonable pay. The sought by trade unions. This proposal would differentiate between the married and single workers bers of the staff being brutally and between the man in big c'approved by the buyers for whom | ties and towns and those working they were intended. They could in remote country districts, where sell the whole of this year's they are able to raise production

ment gardens. The increased cost of living has been most reverely felt in the | njoying exceptionally high wages as a result of the war. districts these where the Walee. The story that they can ten leaves have threatened to cease work next Sunday night if the entirely incorrect, according to demand for a 10s. advance is not the representatives of the Shizu- previously conceded. A further oka tes men who have just meeting of representatives from returned from the home of those the various lcc. | branches of the people. They further state in men's union has been called for Research more recorded in the truth that most diseases begin their report that Manchur's is Sunday evening, when the final situated quite favourable to trade measures will be discussed. It is any way for his son's escape. really curable at that period. Kussian provinces, but at the favourably, the suggested precistead, and kept him for ten days has initiated a revolution in 4 m/s. MarksNom. tes are quite light and Japanese pitate local action will be stayed. more in the Fort de La Char-A prominent leader among the treuse. brick tea quite easily. Japan's railway workers in Cardiff said in trade in brick tea has thus been conversation yesterday that the practically initiated, but the men consider that the prices groterque, yet at the same it is manufacture of black tea for charged for food are such Bussis is just beginning to assum; that large profits are being made German military spirit." definite snape. The Japan Black at the expense of the consumer. Ten Manufacturing Company pro- These prices are determined moted by Mesers. Kahei Otani, largely by the high earnings of the full 10s. advance. There is no siling child must be handled as On Haiphong 4% prem. Inci Ozski, and other leading tea men engaged on munition work, desire, according to the men, in an individual. men are to hold the first general in dock and shipping activities, any way to injure their comrades. The demand for doctors On Bangkok 70 meeting in Shizucks this month and particularly in the anthracite in the trenches, but South Wales maturally depleted the service to Sovereign 9.00 Nom. for the purpose of giving defini. collieries, where wages are suffi- opinion is rather strong on the some extent; but those in Gold Leaf, per oz 52.07 tive shape to the undertaking. ciently high to make the miners side of believing that the only authority rightly refused to have The company thus in the making independent of the price they are way effectively to bring pressure their work curtailed. Work of will have a capital of Y.200,000 saked to pay for food. Bailway- on the Government is to cease this kind was judged to be

Central Council. Mr. Kahei present moment. sident of the new establishment, South Wales men is to press for mental influence.—Times

LIEGE MEMORIES.

German Treatment of Belgian Scholars.

managers and officials of the Ns- In a communication to the New World prints a dispatch from its greatly increased. According to tional Union of Railwaymen with York Times, M. Jules Ducaberg, Special Correspondent. Arno reference to the application made Professor of Anatomy at the Dosch Fleurot, at British Head-Association, imports through by the men for an increase in University of Liege, who is now a quarters on the Somme, describwages for all grades of 10s. a refugee in Biltimore, flitly denies ing the new British Army as Banks week. The conference was held the assertion of the Hamburger pocsessing the universal belief privately at the Midland Grand Fremdenblatt to the effect that that nothing can stop it from coming from New York, 93,854 Hotel, St. Pancras, and after four the celebrated Belgian scholars, driving the Garman Army out of Cantons bales from Seattle; 45.678 bales hours the meeting was adjourned Professors Pirenne and Frederica. France. from Tacoms, and 9,004 bales until this morning. No statement who were deported from Belgium was issued for publication, and on account of their refusal to be- "can hardly be held in reserve, it is understood that the proceed. come associated with the Flemish but want to push on in emulation ings did not pass beyond a University of Ghent under Ger- of the troops who have already China Fires preliminary examination of the man supervision; have been per- gone before. "When I asked H.K. Fires Six representatives of the com- in a German University town with one says in France: panies and six of the men took enough freedom to allow them to part in the negotiations. The continue their scientific labours." about peace when the Germans Indos (Def.) railway managers present are Professor Düesberg declares that, are back in Germany. Granet (Midland), Sir Sam Fay Belgian scholars are prisoners in enough troops in France to ad-(Great Central), Mr. Guy Calthrop a German detention camp, and vance on the whole front as much L. and N.-W. R.), Mr. Mathieson that funds are being collected for as on the Somme. Von Wiegand Sugars Scottish Reilways), Mr. A. the purpose of sending books and said in a dispatch to the World, Malabons

of July, 1914. There has since work. The laboratory of physics and behind them. The trenches bove peace-time prices The 51 days of the war, into a stable for have to dig them anew.

teaching staff-namely, in the lives. Even under a steady Ropes laboratories of chimistry and drum-fire British troops have been Trams, Low Level b. overtike by a wage advance the anatomy we had once 200 soldiers ches daily without serious loss Trams, Peak, new b. The lower-paid classes of rail- of the 57th Regiment under Major for two months. The period of Laundries way workers are undoubtedly Wunderlich, who transformed our the Somme fighting has been one U. Waterboats feeling the pressure of the high building into an incredible mass of steady daily gains inexpensive. Watsons cost of living. It is stated that of fith. These men were ly attained. Considering that Wm. Powells s. there are still many thousands of drunk all the time, leaving, the British have been steadily on Morning Posts b men on the railways who do not after two days, some 1,200 the offensive their losses are not B report to the Associations on the get more than 22s, a week. Other to 1,300 wine bottles (all commensurate with the German grades, with overtime, however, empty, of course) and these were losses at Verdun." the men, by the way, who during conference may be invited to the terrible night of August 20discuss a proposal which will 21, 1914, burned the whole Rae involve a dev ation from the flat de Pitteurs and part of the Quai Nearly all were satisfied with rate type of advance usually des Pecheurs. Some months later, in January, 1915, our hospital Need of Fresh Air and Exercise. was taken by the Garmans, mem-

> dismissed. "So the men were no more respected than our buildings, as is further shown by the story of what happened to m" colleague, Profesgor Leon Fredericq, the worldknown physiologist, a brother of the Ghent historian. Fredericq's youngest son, a military surgeon in the Belgian Army, was taken prisoner by the Germans into child and the securing of means Liege, and somehow managed to for the remedy of the ailment, the escape. The Germans then took leaving him, a man of 63 years, for ing of the foundations of physical Demand, Paris3.06 36 hours without food. Incredible education and a sound physique though it sounds, General Kolewe the German Commander of Fredericq was not responsible in in early youth, and are only

"This whole absolutely authen-

subscribed by tes men in different men not unnaturally envy the work. The threat of a stoppage national and of great moment, centres and take ever the Black position of other workers who are should therefore not be treated and it has been faithfully carried Tee Laboratory managed by the reaping a special harvest at the too lightly, although its association. The volume contains extion with the negotiations now in tensive reports on the physical Otani will bimself be the pre- The present inclination of the progress can have only a detri- condition and cleanliness of

AN AMERICAN AT BRITISH HEADQUARTERS.

The Somme Offensive.

New York, Sept. 13.-The

"The freeh troops," he writes, mitted "to take up their residence about peace they said what every

It will be time enough to talk Steamboats

"I believe Great Britain has Shells that he had seen the Garman re-

ment was generally regarded as our books nobody knows, as no nize the captured German trensitisfactory. The cost of living body has ever been allowed to go ches. One of them said to me: - Ewos -which is the sole basis of the in, but one result was that none | The Germans do not stay in Kung Yiks" present demand-had then gine of us could get the indispensable their trenches any more. They Shai Cottons up by 42 per cent upon the figures books to resume our scientific fight from shell holes in front Yangtszepoos

"Many depredations were com- trench fighting are deadlier than Dairy Farms crease in the cost of necessaries, mitted in other laboratories, in the former, the small gains made Green Islands but this, apparently, was not which soldiers were conscionally from day to day by the British H. K. Electrics billeted to the exclusion of the are astonishingly inexpensive in H. K. Ice Co., physiology. In the laboratory of salvancing on new German tren. Trams, Peak, old b.

THE SCHOOL CHILD.

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The aims of the service are given as the selection of the siling provision of conditions of health

in childhood and youth. The medical's fficer emphasises thought. It is now accepted 4 m/s. Francs3.17 1/2 hygiene "fohool short of its contribution of Demand, Germany .. are withheld from the child." The importance of an open-sir Demand, Calcutta... 163% life is supreme. Further, it has Demand, Manila ... 105 been found that each defective or Demand, Singapore. 93 56

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Curtains, etc., etc. Teak Extension Dining Table. Dining Chairs, Fine Teak Sideboard and Dinner Waggon with ST. ALBANS bevelled mirrors, Tea Tables, GLENUGLE Writing Tatles, Dinner Service, Ice Chest. Cutlery, Electro-plate and Glass ware, Table Linen. etc, etc.

Twin Brass Bedsteads, Single and Double Brass Mounted Iron Bedsteade, Teak Single and Double Wardrobes with bevelled! mirrors, Teak Dressing Tables with bevelled mirrors. Marble top washstands, Toilet Set. On view from Monday, the Enamelled Bath, Woollen Blankets, Sheets, etc., etc.

One Cot age Piano by "Collard and Cillard. one Victroia with Records in

Cahinet. Electric Ceiling and Table

On view from Thursday, the Catalogues will be issued. Terms:-Cash on delivery. GEO. P. LAYMERT.

NOTICES.

Auctioneer.

' NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEONARD RONALD NEEDHAM DECEASED ...

AR LEONARD RONALD NEEDHAM carrying on 25 business as a Solicitor under the style of Ewens & Needham died at sen on the 4th October instant, Probate of his will has been 2: granted to Mr. John Bentley one | 5 5 of the Executors, power being rese ved to Mr. A., H. Crew another Executor. The bus ness of the firm of Ewens & Acedham will be carried on by the Executors on behalf of the beneficiaries

until arcangements can be made! regarding it. Mr. M. K Lois authorised to sian letters, receipts and documents on behalf of the firm. All cheques and undertakings will be signed by the Frecutor.

J. BENTLEY. Executor of L. R. Needham. deceased.

Hongrong 20th October, 1916.

THE DAIRY FARM CO, LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENT ETH ORLIN-ARY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above COMPANY will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2, Lower! Albert Road, Hongkong, on MON-DAY, Oct ber 30, at 12, NOON, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to July 31, 1916.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, October 14, On view from Tuesday, the to Well NESDAY, November 1 1916, both days inclusive.

.By Order, " M. MANUE.

POST OFFICE.

CHRITMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL

The Public are informed that the Christmas and New Year Parcel Mail to the United Kingdom will be closed in this Office at 5 p.m. on the 16th November. This Mail is due in London on the 24th December. The above date of departure | Lokes R. Br. a.s. 976, Pitchie, 21st Oct. is liable to alteration.

Correspondence addressed to enemy subjects in China, Siam, Liberia and Portuguese East Africa, Persia and Morocco cannot be transmitted.

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Ships in communication with Cape D'Aguilar Radio Telegraph Station :--SHINYO MARU

MAILS DUE.

(English Mail) -Per NYANZA

MAILS CLOSE TO-DAY.

Shanghai & N. China, Japan via Kobe Per GREGOAY APCAR, 23rd Oct., 5 p.m.

TO-MORROW.

Shanghal & N. China, Japan via Kobe, San Francisco, Panama, Colon & New York -Per TSUYAMA M., 24th Oct., 9 a.m.

Chinwangtso-Pec YEI M., 24th Oct., 9 a.m. 9 Batavia, Samarang, Sourabaya, Macassar & Balikpapan (Port Moresby via Batavia) -Per EORNEO MARU, 24th Oct., 10 s.m. Halphong, Tourane, Silson, Chenan for Canton Straits, Eurmah, Ceylon, .Western Australia, India, Aden. Egypt. & Europe - Per CORDILLERE, 24th Oct. Re-

gistration 10.15 a.m. Letters Philippne Isl., Japan via Moji, Victoria & Tacom - Per CHICAGO MARU, 24th Oct.,

Straits-Per HAIMUN, 24th Oct., Shanghai & N. Chin*, (Europe via Siberia)—Per CHENAN, 24th Oct., Registration 215 p.m. Letters 3 p.m.

[Shanghai Ch. P. O. Saturday, 28th Oct.]

WEDNESDAY, 25th October.

Swatow, Amoy & Form was via Takno-Per SOSHU M., 25th Oct.,

Santow, Amoy & Fcochow - Per HAT-HONG, 25th Oct., II a.m. Straits, Cevion & India via Bombay -Per BOMBAY M., 25th Oct.,

Philippine Isl.—Per TEAN, 25th Oct., Atlant que for Yokohama via Shangbai Tauyama M. for New York via Shangbai 3 2 m..

THURSDAY, 26th October.

Shanghai & N. China, (Europe via Siteria) -- Per SINKIANG, 26th Cct., Registration 2.15

[Shanghai Co. P.O. Monday, 30th Oct.].

FRIDAY, 27th October.

Shanghai & N. China, Japan via Kobe, (Europe via Siberia) —Per KAMO MARU, 27th Oct., Registration 5 p.m. 26th. Letters y a.m. 27th. [Shanghai Ch. P.O. Monday, 30th Oct.] Hai hong--Per KAIFONG, 27th Oct.,

Swatow, Amoy & Foochow-Per HAL. TAN, 27th Oct., 11 am.

SAI URDAY, 2: th October.

Shanghai & N. China--Per ANHUI, 18th

TUFF DAY, 31st O. tober...

Shanghai & N. China, Japan via Moji, Victoria, Seattle, United States, Central & South America, & United Kingdom Via Canada - Per KAMAKURA MARU, Matters 11 am. [Shanghai Ch. P.O. Saturday, 4th Nov.]

WEDNESDAY, 1st November.

Shanghai, M. China, Japan via Nagasaki, Victoria, Vancouver, United States, Central, South America & United Kingdom via Canada. (Europe via Siberia)— Par EMPRESS OF BUSSIA, let Mov., Registration 4.15 p.m. [Shanghal Ch, P.O. Monday, 6th Nov.] Chocolates.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVED.

Borneo M., Jan, s.s. 2,471, Kawai, 21.t Oct. -Moil, 16th Oct., Cral--D. & Co. Grevory Arcar, Br. ss. 2,961, Ellis, 21st Oct .- Calcutta, 9th Oct, Gen .-- D. S.

- l'aiphore, 19th Oct., Gen J. M. Newby Hall, Br., s.s. 2,540, Lloyd 21st Oct .-- Manila, 18th Oct., Gen .--Possidon Dut. s.s. 301, Blom. 2ist Oct --

Singapore, 9th Oct., Bulk oil-A. P. Soshu M., Jap., s.s. 1,006, Kurimura, 21st Oct.-- Swatow, 20th Oct., Gea .--

St. Albans, Br., ss. 4.119, Pilcher, 21st Oct.-Manila, 20th Oct., Gen.-G. L. & Co. Corddlere, Fr. a.s. 3034, Mages, 22nd Oct.--Shanghai, 20th Oct., Gen.--

M. M. Co.

-Cosst Ports, 19th Oct., Gen .- D. L. Honekong, Fr., s.s. 739, Marquerite, 22nd

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Haihong, Br., s.s. 1270, Evans, 22nd Ock.

Oct Gen.- N. Y. K. Tean, Br., s.s. 1.761, F nlayson, 22nd Oct -- Manila, 19th Oct, Gen.--B. & 8. Taisho M., Jap., s.s. 1,923, Nakunichi. 2tod Oct.-Dairen, 16th Oct., Coal-M. B. K.

Wingsang, Pr., s.s. 1.215, Morrison, 22nd Oct. - Shanghai, 17th Oct., Gen.-J. M. & Co. Atlantique, Fr. s. .. 6,446, Leveque, 23rd Oct --- Marse lies, 17th Sept., Gen.-

Drufar, Nor., s a. 1,102, Hjorth, 23rd Oct. -- Swa.ow, 21st Oct., Gen.--C. S. N. Hachiro M., Jap. sa. 1,935, 23rd Oct .--Moji, 17th Oct., Cca -- M. B. K. Sinkiang, Br., s.s. 1,616, Bens n, 23rd Oct.
—Shanghai, 19th Oct., Gen.—B. & S.

Shibetoro M., Jap., ss. 2,495, Yaterama, 23rd Oct.-Sandakan, 17th Oct., Gen. -0. & K. Tsuyama M., Jrp., s.s. 4 507.23, Date, 23rd Oct.--Iloilo, 19th Oct., Gen.--N.Y.K. Yunsahin, Chi., s.s. 999. Jones, 23rd Oct .--Saigon, 16th Oct., Rice-Chinese.

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CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Oct. 21.

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WEATHER REPORT.

On the 23rd at 13.10-Pressure has decreased moderately over Japan and central and M. China. It has decreased slightly over 8. China and Tongking. Changes over the Philippines are small.

The anticyclone has weakened and was, central this morning to the S.E. of Japan. Pressure is lowest over the S. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch.

Total since January lat, 72.55 inches,

against an average of 79.93 inches. FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORBOW District Forecast.

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China Coast Meteorological Register. 23rd October, s.m. Winds

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2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahrenheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation the Humidity of air saturated with mois-

ture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort

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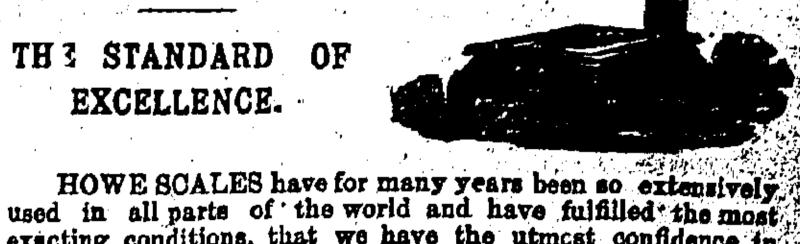
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